

## The Standard.

William Glasmann, Publisher.  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.  
(Established 1870.)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform. It will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties. It will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers. It will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news. It will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

The official paper of Ogden City and Weber County. All legal notices authorized by law to be published by said city and county will appear exclusively in the Evening Standard.

## POLICEMEN WHO STRIKE PRISONERS.

A number of complaints have reached this office of policemen slapping and otherwise mistreating men placed under arrest. So far the Standard has been unable to verify these charges, but this is an opportune time to state that no officer of the law should strike a man unless he is driven to do so in self defense and then only when he is in great peril and unable to call anyone to his assistance.

It is a serious offense against the dignity of the law for an officer to disregard the law. If an offender against the peace of the community is insulting, the law provides a method of inflicting punishment. First, the offender must be given an impartial trial before judgment is passed. No officer is allowed to assume the task of being judge, jury and executioner. At times, no doubt, the patience of an officer is taxed to the utmost, but one of the qualifications of a conservator of the peace is to be self-possessed and forbearing.

## SHOULD BE ENACTED INTO LAW.

Congressman Pepper's bill, providing that employers who threaten their employees with wage reductions or loss of employment for political purposes, shall be punished, should pass.

There was a time in this country when elections were carried by the heads of large institutions intimidating their workmen with threatened loss of employment, if certain candidates for office were not elected, but of late that has been resorted to less frequently.

There can be no expression of the popular will while women are driven by fear to vote for one party or the other, and any man or group of men attempting to thus destroy popular government should be dealt with by the law not less severely than the legislative briber.

## THE JEW AS A SUCCESSFUL MAN.

A close observer of men answers the question, "How do the Jews get ahead?" He tells of Jews who came to this country poor boys, handicapped by language and habits, who today are men of great wealth, and he says:

"If you ride or walk up lower Broadway, New York City, say, from the City hall to Wanamaker's store, a distance of about a mile and a quarter, a thing that will strike you most forcibly is the fact that fully 90 per cent of the names on the places of business on both sides of the street are unmistakably Jewish.

"Another thing which would not be so apparent to you, although it is a fact nevertheless, is that most of these successful Jewish merchants are only one or two generations removed from the East Side where their fathers or grandfathers arrived as immigrants from European countries in search of an opportunity in the land of the free.

"Many of the most successful Jews in New York do not go back any further than their own youth to the im-

migrant period. Robert Smith, a little over 30 years ago was a poor immigrant from Russia. He started out as a peddler. Today he is at the head of a large fur house and owns a piece of real estate in the heart of New York worth \$1,000,000. Another remarkable case is that of Louis J. Horowitz, who was born in Russia thirty-eight years ago, landed in New York without money and without friends twenty-one years ago, and is now president of a company which is the foremost building organization in the world, the constructor of the Woolworth building, the Municipal building, the McAlpin hotel and many other mammoth structures in the metropolis.

"The Jews in the past thirty years have swept aside all other nationalities in the clothing industry. They have entirely transformed the business in all its details. They are likewise obtaining control of the tobacco business, the theater business, and many other lines. They are also becoming great landowners, especially in the cities."

What is the secret of their success? Nothing more than their ability to economize and their indomitable energy.

They are the most persistent people on earth. Whatever his calling, a Jew pursues his work with all the concentration of effort of one determined to succeed.

## JACK JOHNSON MUST GO TO PRISON.

Jack Johnson, when he gained the title of champion pugilist of the world by battering Jim Jeffries into a helpless condition at Reno, Nev., three years ago, won the privilege of making himself a victim of false appetites and wild dissipation, and he, like many others in that same calling, quickly embraced the opportunity. The sirens beckoned, and the colored man could not resist the temptation. And, as a result, he is about to be sent to prison.

He stepped outside his circle and now is to suffer for his indiscretions. Had he never been a prizefighter and nothing more than a hard working laborer, he might have lived to better purpose. He never would have been recognized by those other than of his class, and, while that failure to be acclaimed great might have robbed him of those moments of supreme joy which have come to him, it also would have kept him out of prison and free from the dissipation which is to be his ruin.

Johnson has passed the zenith of his popularity. A few years from now he will be a broken down man, and later on he will go the way of nearly all pugilists, and end his life in drink.

As a colored man, he felt flattered by the attention of many low white women. He could have found among his own people a far better companion than any of the degraded "white trash" with which he associated until the federal authorities put an end to his lascivious career.

## WHO ARE THE ASSISTANT DEMOCRATS.

Reproducing an editorial from the Standard, condemning the proposed free trade in sugar, the Logan Republican says:

"In reading the above from the Ogden Standard we could not help but recall the position of 'Assistant Democrat' that the Standard played last fall, which paper has done its share in making it possible for the beet industry to be sacrificed."

The Logan Republican is of short memory. Last fall one million more votes were cast for that branch of the Republican party led by Roosevelt than were recorded for Taft. Only two states of the forty-eight cast their electoral votes for Taft. Of itself that is ample evidence that the Taft forces were repudiated before and after the Chicago Convention. On those who stood by the outrages perpetrated against the best interests of the Republican party in the Chicago convention, must rest the odium of having been "assistant Democrats."

Rather than have upset their plan of forcing upon the Republican party the nomination of William Howard Taft, the Standpattors deliberately proceeded to make the election of a protectionist impossible, and because of that perversion the country today is facing a form of free trade.

## ECCENTRIC MAN ILL ABOARD YACHT

London, May 14.—McEvers Bayard Brown, an American, whose yacht has been his home for more than 23 years, is reported seriously ill on his vessel off the British coast.

Mr. Brown, an eccentric character, was once prominent in New York society. One day he set forth on a cruise around the world in his yacht. About one mile off Brightlingsea, England, he moored his yacht, and there it has ridden the seas since 1893. Sometimes he went ashore, and won such a reputation as a philanthropist that borrowers and charity seekers were accustomed to put off on votes to the Valfreya, his yacht, in search of aid. Visitors are now barred, owing to his weakened condition.

## CLAIM RECALLS WAR OF 1812

Washington, May 14.—Theron Rudd, when he was with \$5,000, less \$183, awarded to a British ship owner for the seizure of his vessel on the Great Lakes two weeks before the outbreak of the war of 1812, not only impoverished the United States district court of New York, of which he was clerk, but also started a controversy that has existed since. The case now has come up before the international tribunal for the settlement of pecuniary claims, which is in session here.

Henry James Bethune, of Canada, is the claimant. He is the heir of the shipowner and he has pressed his claim under many administrations and before many congresses. Its legality never was seriously questioned, but for some reason or other the legislation necessary to meet it always has failed. The \$5,000, minus \$183, plus six per cent compound interest since 1812, more than a century, reaches a handsome amount.

"Just how much it is" a British member of the tribunal was asked today.

"My word," he ejaculated, tearing up a bit of scrap paper on which he had jotted the small army of figures, "don't ask me. But it makes a bally good bit."

A verdict and a check, it is expected, will be won by Mr. Bethune.

## TORNADO SWEEPS OVER NEBRASKA

Scott Bluffs, Neb., May 14.—One man is dead, a boy badly injured and much property loss resulted from a tornado which swept the farming district four miles east of Scott's Bluff last night. Telephone wires are down and the name of the man killed has not been learned.

The son of Thomas Hall is badly injured and is in a hospital here. The home of Henry Schaefer was wrecked and all the other buildings on the place destroyed. Luther Mattox lost all his buildings but his stone dwelling house. A family named Ryan had everything on their place carried away, and they spent the night on the prairie without shelter. An eighty-barrel steel water tank on the Hall farm was carried two miles by the wind.

## USE ALMS TO PAY EXPENSES

Chicago, May 14.—About 53 per cent of the alms collected by the United Charities are used to pay expenses, it was developed yesterday at the hearing of the legislative committee investigating charitable institutions.

Superintendent Eugene T. Lies of the organization testified that 47.3 per cent of the money received was actually paid out in relieving distress. Mr. Lies said he received a salary of \$5,000 a year.

"How is it that the Protestant Episcopal missionary society collects every year at a cost of 7 per cent, while it costs you 53 per cent?" asked Representative Curran, chairman of the committee.

"I know that the outsider would look on this per cent as large," said Mr. Lies, "but we are not at all extravagant."

"It seems to me you have a lot of high salaried officials who dole out advice instead of charity," asserted the legislator.

## LE COUNT LEAD A DUAL LIFE

Chicago, May 14.—Leon LeCount, who was killed recently by Joseph Williams, while he was upbraiding the latter for his attentions to Mrs. Irene Westfall LeCount, led a dual life, according to a letter received today by the police. It was written by Mrs. Mae LeCount of North Yakima, Wash., who stated she married LeCount in Spokane July 1, 1907. She wrote that two days before her husband was shot she received a letter from him asking that she get a divorce so that he could marry Irene Westfall.

WAGON CRUSHES WOMAN. Preston, Ida., May 13.—Mrs. Vera Hanks Keller met with a very serious accident yesterday. She was driving a farm team when the seat tipped forward as the wagon entered a ditch, throwing her in front of the wheels. She was run over, both wheels passing over her abdomen and she was kept under morphine all day because of her intense suffering. It is feared there are internal injuries.

## EDITORS TO ACT ENDLESS CHAIN

London, May 14.—In the fight against the government for a free press, the labor party, after mature consideration, has decided to adopt a plan which is new to England, but has been found effective by German Socialists in combating stringent press laws.

Should the government prosecute James Ramsey MacDonald for printing the Suffragette, he would be succeeded as manager by James Kier Hardie, who in turn would be followed

by other labor leaders, until the government is forced to capitulate. These two labor members of parliament announced yesterday their readiness to undertake the responsibility of printing the Suffragette, contending that it is illegal to suppress newspapers in advance, and declaring that they are ready to stand by the consequences.

## CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA MEET

Washington, May 14.—Delegates from 29 states to the twelfth triennial convention of the supreme council of the Catholic Knights of America abandoned serious work today and started on a round of recreation. A pilgrimage to the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon, followed by a dinner at a river resort, were two of the events on the program. A delegation will be received by President Wilson tomorrow.

The business of the convention thus far has been transacted in executive session.

BREEDING GROUNDS FOR BIRDS. Washington, May 14.—President Wilson has issued an executive order setting apart a large tract of land in Arkansas for use by the department of agriculture as a resort and breeding grounds for native birds. The tract is to be known as Walter Lake reservation.

## EASTERN STAR PICKS GRAND CHAPTER HEADS

The following grand chapter officers, Order of the Eastern Star, have been elected to serve for the year 1913-14:

Mrs. Willie Clay Keyes, worthy grand matron, Salt Lake City; E. A. Hartenstein, worthy grand matron, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Birdie S. Nipper, associate grand matron, Salt Lake City; Carl W. Lawrence, associate grand matron, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Frances G. Shields, grand secretary, Salt Lake City; Miss Sallie Houghton, grand treasurer, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Harriet B. Krouse, grand conductress, Provo; Mrs. Minnie Haslet, associate grand conductress, Ogden; Mrs. Cora B. Lawrence, grand chaplain, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Maude C. Stevens, grand lecturer, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Laura Rodman, grand marshal, Park City; Mrs. Daisy A. Cushing, grand organist, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Rachael Rasmussen, grand Adah, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Fannie Whittemore, grand Ruth, Ogden; Mrs. Minnie M. Gane, grand Esther, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Abigail W. Driver, grand Martha, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Rachael Jefferson, grand electa, Milford; Mrs. Julia Roubush, grand warden, Bingham; John H. Murlet, grand sentinel, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ethel Bricker, fraternal correspondent, Green River.

## DISCRIMINATION IN FREIGHT RATES

Alleging that the freight rates on cotton linters from the cotton producing territory to Utah common points are unjust, unreasonable, unduly discriminatory and unlawful, complaint has been made to the interstate commerce commission by the Salt Lake Mattress & Manufacturing company, the Utah Bedding & Manufacturing company, both of Salt Lake, and Smith Brothers of Ogden against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and other western and southwestern railroads.

The complainants ask for a readjustment of rates and demand reparation for what they term unjust charges on shipments already received. The complaining companies ask that the rate to north Pacific common points be considered as maximum in the readjustment of rates to Salt Lake City and Ogden. While the date for the hearing has not been set, it probably will be held in this city, which is the center of the points in question.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES

On account of previous engagement of the grounds, the game, scheduled between the Methodist and Baptist teams for Thursday afternoon, is postponed.

"I know that the outsider would look on this per cent as large," said Mr. Lies, "but we are not at all extravagant."

## NAUGHTY SLASH IN SKIRT SCORED

Chicago, May 14.—The naughty slash in the tight skirt was denounced as an "atrocious perpetrated on an intelligent nation, by a people who themselves do not believe in or wear it," by members of the Chicago Dressmakers' club at their annual banquet last night. The slit, which was a French invention, was also referred to as a "fraud and a cheat," and the dressmakers asserted themselves for

the loss included a linotype, stones, presses, type and other equipment valued at about \$7,000. Haines had one of the best country paper plants in the entire section. One of the presses was valued at \$1,000. No insurance was carried except on the linotype and \$500 on the building. Low water pressure made it impossible to cope with the flames.

Mr. Haines declares he will rebuild and get another equipment and go ahead with even a better paper than he had before.

ESCAPE WITH BOOTY. Pocatello, Idaho, May 13.—George North's clothing store on North Main street was entered by burglars last night and a large amount of clothing was taken, also about \$30 from the cash register, which was broken open with a chisel. The safe was opened, but the movements of the janitor below must have frightened the robbers for the contents of the safe were not touched. The store was entered through the back door, which had seventeen hinges drilled around the lock. The police believe the work was done by the two men who robbed

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## STATE NEWS KARTYE IS IN SALT LAKE

Salt Lake City, May 14.—One good peep at Ernest Kartye, Frank Gotch's protégé, who will meet Henry Irslinger, the Austrian middleweight title claimant on the mat in Ogden Friday night, is sufficient to convince one that the eastern lad knows the game, has the grit and the muscle and will give his opponent a hard battle to the finish. Kartye arrived here yesterday, and appears to be in fine fettle. He was met at the station by R. S. Blankenship and W. C. Kreplin, promoters of the bout. Manager Klankle will arrive from the east today.

Irslinger, who came west on the trail of Champion Mike Yockel, Kartye will find a foeman worthy of his steel. Ben Harker yesterday accepted the role of referee. With both men eager to get at each other and Harker as the third man in the squared circle, the fans are confident of seeing a fast battle from start to finish.

Irslinger is busy preparing for the go in Ogden, while Kartye last night worked out at the local fire station gymnasium with George Nelson, who later said Kartye was "about the best he ever ran up against."

Nelson will go on the mat with Ferguson, the Ogden fireman, as one of the preliminary features. The other feature will be motion films of the Yockel-Miller bout.

The advance sale of tickets has been heavy and indicates that a large crowd of fans will be on hand to witness the struggle.

## FIRES HOME; KILLS SELF.

Driggs, Ida., May 13.—Neighbors rushing into the home of John Fry following the report of a revolver, found Fry lying on the floor with the top of his head blown off and the house in flames. All of the doors of the house had been carefully locked before the shot was fired and the neighbors had to force an entrance.

Investigation proved that the fire had been deliberately started before the shot was fired, the apparent plan of the man being to have his body consumed in the flames. Fry had been acting strangely for several months.

FLAMES DESTROY PLANT. Pocatello, Ida., May 13.—Fire Monday night destroyed the printing plant of the Junction City News, published at McCammon, owned by A. E. Haines, the editor. It seems that Haines rose to replenish the fire and again retired. He was only in bed about twenty minutes when he was awakened by the fire, which at that time was beyond control. Very little was saved but a few household goods in the living apartments.

The loss included a linotype, stones, presses, type and other equipment valued at about \$7,000. Haines had one of the best country paper plants in the entire section. One of the presses was valued at \$1,000. No insurance was carried except on the linotype and \$500 on the building. Low water pressure made it impossible to cope with the flames.

Mr. Haines declares he will rebuild and get another equipment and go ahead with even a better paper than he had before.

## PEACE DAY WILL BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Salt Lake, May 14.—Preparations for peace day on Sunday next are being made throughout Salt Lake City as well as in practically every other city in the world, it being intended to make the day one for international celebration.

In the Mormon tabernacle services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the fourteenth anniversary of the first peace conference will be fittingly observed. Governor William Spry will be the principal speaker. He is at the head of the Utah Peace society. Among others who will speak are Charles W. Penrose of the first presidency of the Mormon church, Judge William H. King, Senator G. A. Iverson and sev-

eral representative women of the state.

It is probable that exercises will be held in other churches and halls throughout the city. The effort to have the day observed by school children is universal and for the schools of this country a program for the day has been suggested by Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, secretary of the American School Peace league and a world-known worker for peace.

Officers of the Utah Peace society are: Governor William Spry, president; Hon. J. C. Cutler, honorary president; Rabbi C. J. Freund, first vice president; N. P. Stathakos, second vice president; J. M. Sjodahl, secretary; Charles W. Penrose, Mrs. F. S. Richards, Bishop F. S. Spalding, the Rev. P. A. Slinkin, Professor Torild Arnoldson, Mrs. Sol Siegel and Dr. Jane W. Skoldfield, directors.

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